NEWARK POLICE HEADS MUST FACE CHARGES OF SHERIFF'S GRAND JURY

Commissioner, Chief, Two Captains and Eight Wardmen Indicted.

WERE WHITEWASHED.

Board Dismissed Charges, but Head County Official Didn't Stop There.

These are sad days in Newark, N. J.

sad and long-and if signs count for wanything there are worse to come. The

big town is in disgrace. Half of its olice officials are under indictment along Broad street with downcast eyes, and a subdued expression on their faces. They are being made to believe their. oride has become a modern Gomorrah. The present director of public morals in Newark is Sheriff Frank M. Sommer. The police force is simply a name. You can't play cards, you can't get a drink on Sunday, you can't register at a hotel

The Essex County Grand Jury that indicted the policemen had two ministers on its roll, but the row body that Edwin F. Adams, a clever lawyer, was these inquisitors. It was all so simple to be sworn in to-day has also two engaged as special counsel to present the evidence, and witnesses were sub-poonaest. The indictments came, and to-day a pleading will be heard on all of them to be sworn in Sessions Court, and Newark will be seen to be sworn in Sessions Court, and Newark will be seen to be sworn in the evidence. The Essex County Grand Jury that

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gerday, when by his direction Under the one of the Commission not indicted last Friday
These trials were finished about six weeks ago. The capitains on trial were Sorba. Corblit and Vogel.
Again were the Sheriff and the friends 155 Plane street, and Mary Richards, of have been raided by the Sheriffs men during the past few days over the heads of the police and the women are locked up in the County Jall.

The Under Sheriff also charges that plain-clothes men warned the Reeves veman just prior to the raid on Saturday night and these accusations may the filed with the Grand Jury.

These charges are denied by the poce, who claim that they visited the house in question and, finding that the law was not being violated, left the Capt. Daly, commander of the Second That two men, presumably deput pheriffs, went to the Plane street house Friday night and forced an entrance in the place, and that he sent three of his plain-clothes men to investigate and that they had reported to his that only two women resided in t

Newark's Pride Overshadowed.

Newark is a big place. Its populacton is above 250,000, and its police for for years was a source of great pride The city always had its little plague mpot in the First Precinct. The lid was hiways half off there, but the town Parkhurst had not been born and schurches had never meddled.

To-day the town is most awfully up-et. The police under indictment for malfeasance in office are:

Commissioner Frederick Castle. Commissioner Henry F. Gardner Chief of Police John H. Adams.

Capt, Jacob Scriba. Cont William T. Daly and

Eight plain clothes men. The first rumbling of trouble came soon after the present Mayor, Henry M Doremus, took office. Mr. Doremus goes out of office Jan. 1, when Jacob Hanssling, the new Democratic Mayor,

will take his place. One of Mayor Doremus's first official acts was to appoint a police commission that decided to retire Henry Ho; per, who then headed the suniformed porce, and put in his place Capt. John H. Adams. This was done and Chief Hopper's many friends were not stop there. It deposed the head of the Detective Bureau, Capt. John F. Cos. grove, who had a wide reputation as a sleuth.

Got Back at Deposers.

Cosgrove was known all over the sountry as a clever and tactful official, and his reduction was bitterly resented. his salary was cut down \$600 and he was put on dosk duty in the Fifth Pre minet. This act began the trouble in the Police Department which to-day has Diossomed into wholesale indictments.
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those men knew how and when to
strike. Cosgrove had risen from the
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Then came the factional fight between the organized Republicans and the new school, headed by Everett Colby, now State Senator. The Cofbytes won, electing their county ticket, and on this ticket was Frank M. Sommer. The new dictator of Essex County.

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In Nobody accuses Sergt. Cosgrove of aaving reached the ear of the new Sheriff, but Cosgrove had many friends who fet a strong resentment toward the police administration, and soon after Mr. Sommers took the oath of of occ things began to sizzle in Newark. Nothing extraordinary happened in any other of the Essex towns, but Newark and the police were not asked to assist.

Evidence against disorderly houses and cheap hotels was obtained by scores of private detectives. Hand-book men were arrested by deputy sheriffs. War was on between the Sheriff's office and the Police Department. It was noticed that much of the evidence furnished to the Sheriff was obtained by the Cosgrove Detective Agency, whose head is a son of the deposed captain. Stationery stores that sold tabooed postal cards were raided, and all sorts of drinking places were put in the frying ban.

In some of these cases the evidence roduced was not strong. Thinking cit produced was not strong. Thinking cli-izens noted this, but the press kept the Sheriff's courage screwed up and the raids went joyfully on.

Sought Man "Higher Up." Finally came the charges of graft. The public now turned its ear. Who was the man higher up?" The demand for an investigation became so strong that the Police Commissioners placed three of its captains on trial.



CHOP SUEY WAITER

SHOT BY A NEGRO.

Again were the Sheriff and the friends of Sergit. Cosgrave chargined, but the county official Amilied. He had the Grand Jury is mind.

Now, in Essex County, the Grand Jury is selected by the Sheriff, and the November body was all that the most ardent friend of the deposed Detective Chief could have desired. Two clerky men and good church folk comprised it, and the evidence that falled to impress the Police Commission was laid before

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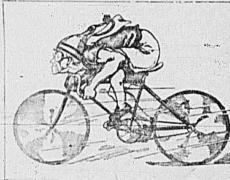


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